

FAS leaflets late; info blitz planned

Posters and leaflets concerning the U of A's membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), intended for distribution last week, will not be available to students until sometime today.

Students' Union president Len Zoeteman says a combination of design and printing complications have delayed the distribution until now, only six days before the Oct. 6 referendum concerning FAS membership.

And he says he's worried students will not have the information necessary to make an intelligent vote on the FAS issue on Wed.

"My concern now is that people may cast uninformed votes," says Zoeteman, "but I'm hoping they'll look carefully at the material now being distributed and reach an informed decision before Oct. 6."

FAS is a collective body, representing the students union of post-secondary institutions across Alberta, and has three aims as outlined in its constitutions:

- "to provide a unified voice for Alberta students,"
- "to lobby the provincial government concerning issues facing Alberta students,"
- "to conduct research on problems that face students in the province."

FAS was begun in the summer of 1975, at an organizational conference held here at the U of A. The U of A joined at a cost of 25 cents per student on a temporary basis and, if membership is approved Oct. 6, would join the federation at an annual cost of 50 cents per student, added to their normal Students' Union dues of \$34.

FAS work during the first year of its existence was mainly in regards to student aid, employment and housing, international student fee hikes, accessibility to post-secondary education in the province and student loan verification.

Research files have been maintained on all these matters and FAS has made a number of direct representations - in writing and in person - to the provincial government.

GFC election response poor

No students have been nominated for the three Education seats and the two Science seats open on General Faculties Council (GFC), to be contested in an Oct. 6 by-election.

But Students' Union returning officer Michael Amerongen says there has been good response for the Arts and Science seats on Students' Council which will be contested in the same election.

And he adds that any students wishing to run for the GFC positions or any of the five seats open on Students' Council - Arts, Science, Law and two Education positions - may still pick up nominations forms from the SU general office (Room 258 SUB) or the returning officer's office (Room 271 SUB).

Nominations close today (Thurs.) at 6:30 p.m.

Moon boon buys buildings

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) - The controversial, self-ordained Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon is planning to add the Empire State Building to his growing list of American real estate holdings.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, Moon's Unification Church hopes to buy the New York skyscraper - once the world's tallest building - by next year. The Moonies, who already own about \$20-million worth of property in the U.S., also plan to start a daily newspaper in New York City sometime next year, the Monitor reports.

But, despite Moon's financial rise in this country, his followers were terming his scheduled appearance at a Washington rally two weeks ago as his final public appearance in the U.S. - at least for quite awhile. Facing growing

opposition in this country, Moon plans to begin concentrating his efforts on a new drive to spread his movement through Europe.

Part of the reason behind Moon's decision to concentrate on Europe apparently stems from the U.S. Immigration Service's current campaign to deport about 600 of his Asian followers. Immigration officials recently ruled that Moon has been bringing Asian followers into the U.S. not for religious training, but to sell goods and make money for his organization. Most of those scheduled to be deported are expected to move to Europe for Moon's new recruitment drive there.

As for Moon's weekend appearance in Washington, the U.S. government has estimated that it will cost American taxpayers about \$120,000 to provide



photo Bob Park

Now that's foresight...

The university is busy planting saplings beside its older trees in an effort to maintain the aesthetic beauty of the everdecreasing green space on campus. But perhaps it's too late... Last week the Board of Governor's Building Committee

recommended that the playing fields south of Corbett Hall be replaced with the shiny black asphalt of parking lots that we all love and yearn for. And if plans for construction of the new Building Administration and Commerce (BAC) building go through, half of the Arts Quad will be replaced by a shiny new edifice to clutter the campus skyline.

Nova Scotia fights foreign fee hike

HALIFAX (CUP) - Both students and the president of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) have changed their

minds about differential fees for international students.

Last March students were calling for a reduced fee for Canadian students while the college president Gary Kennedy said he wouldn't consider it.

Early this month Kennedy announced he wanted to double fees for international students to \$1,560 in January. Now student leaders say they will fight any differential fee proposal.

Fine arts representative Don Soucy said Sept. 27 that "unless you equate creativity with

wealth," the fee increase will "set very strict limitations on the type of people who will be able to contribute to the Halifax art community."

He pointed out, "it is necessary for a flourishing art community to have different geographical and cultural influences."

Kennedy believes the fee hike is justified because the large number of Americans who attend the college have come to get a cheap education.

He said there is not problem for third world and other international students whose fees would also double.

Student president Brian Perkins said Kennedy's assertions are "based on half-truths, total misinformation and illogic. The administration has made absolutely no attempt to solicit student opinion on the matter."

Kennedy claims "student fee income has not been increasing at the same rate as has the cost of operating the college, or at the same rate of increase as other revenues... and added income

Bookstore complaints

by David Oke

Complaints about the operation of the university's bookstore have dominated the list of grievances submitted by students to Students' Council in the last two weeks.

Four hour line-ups snaking up and down bookstore aisles, confusion as to which line was "cash" and which was "cheque"

and people butting into line were the basic sources of irritation mentioned.

One first year student found waiting two hours to pay for his books "undignified," "a terrible initiation" to the U of A and left with "a feeling of disgust." Another student thought a wait of 2½ hours was "frustrating." One

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BOOKSTORE COMPLAINTS, from page 1

individual got though to the cash register after four hours of muscle cramps and excess adrenalin declaring, "this is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen!"

However, changes in bookstore operations will be forthcoming. In an interview Howard Hoggins (SU vp executive) named a number of reforms.

Next year, book purchases

will be recorded by computers. Cashiers will be issued electric "wands", which read the price of the book from magnetic tape and total the cost automatically.

Signs will be posted throughout the book store encouraging students to add up the price of their books themselves and to have the proper amount of cash ready.

Although no commitments have been made, an alternative

facility, perhaps in the arena, is being considered.

Apparently, the high cost of books cannot be changed by the bookstore. According to Hoggins, the bookstore sells at a 5 percent discount. The villains here, he says, are the publishers.

Canadian publishers have kept their prices stable but the prices of books from the U.S. and Great Britain have sky-rocketed. Hoggins gave an example of one book selling for \$2.95 last year which is now selling for \$4.79. He feels that pressure on publishers from the Students' Council, the Federation of Alberta Students and the National Union of Students would have an effect. "After all, we're the ones who are buying the books," said Hoggins.

Three commonly voiced solutions to students' chronic "textbook neurosis" have been: The standardization of texts for courses to increase the number of second hand textbooks available; Pressure on professors to take book costs into account; Increased use of the library facilities.

None of the above approaches have been considered said Hoggins.

If a student has any bile regarding this issue, it can be spilled to Howard Hoggins in his office, room 258, SUB, or through written submissions to the grievance boxes on campus.

CEGEP agreement signed

MONTREAL (CUP) - The first collective agreement in seven years between the CEGEP teachers union and the Quebec government was signed Sept. 21.

The new four-year contract, ratified by each CEGEP local, follows almost a year and a half of attempts by Le Federation Nationale des Enseignants de Quebec (FNEQ) to negotiate higher salaries, job security and "equitable" workloads.

FNEQ initiated negotiations in April 1975, but by July 1976 the government had made only one salary offer which was

overwhelmingly rejected.

Last spring, the college teachers conducted a series of work stoppages to pressure the provincial government into negotiating. The result — Bill 23 — banned walkouts and lockouts in schools for 80 days. Student and teacher protest against the bill led to a shutdown of almost all CEGEPs.

Negotiations finally speeded up after a series of one-day work stoppages by the 180,000 member common front of public sector employees in support of the teachers and against bill 23.

The government's salary offer was accepted July 21. Most disagreements on workload and job security were resolved earlier.

"This contract agreement finally brings us up to more or less the average salary in Canada," said David Payne, Vanier CEGEP Union President.

The new agreement provides for pay increases ranging between 30 and 50 per cent over four years with the larger increases for lower levels of scholarship and experience.

The agreement also provides immediate reclassification for some teachers into higher paid categories.

N.S. fights from p. 1

from increased fees to out-of-country students is substantial."

But Soucy counters that, even if fees were tripled, the increase in money would be less than half a percentage point.

Students are pointing to a recent decision by the University of Manitoba Senate to reject differential fees, adding that decisions to hike fees for internationals in Ontario this year and Alberta next year have come from government initiative — not administrations.

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1. True, 1957-61
2. a) 1964 b) 1971 c) 1971 d) 1952
3. "Battleship," Pittsburgh and "Hound," Philadelphia
4. Billy Reay
5. Larry Highbaugh
6. a) Larry Robinson, 1030 points
7. Milwaukee, Boston
8. a-3 b-4 c-1 d-2
9. b) Billy Casper c) Julius Boros d) Ken Venturi
10. b) Willie McCovey

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Attention

All F.O.S. Leaders & Delegates:

Annual Reunion

Saturday Oct. 2
9:00 PM

The Ship Lister Hall

General Membership Meeting

Wed. Oct. 6
7:00 PM
Room 142
SUB



SUB Art Gallery

The Students' Union Building Art Gallery is the best Students' Union Art Gallery in Canada and the only Gallery of its kind to achieve national recognition. In 1976 the Gallery program will contain twenty-one shows, nine of which will be student shows. The objectives of the Gallery are:

1. Through a total arts program to stimulate and initiate interest in the arts, particularly in young people, upon whom the responsibility of support and interpretation of cultural activities of this country will rest in the future.

2. a) To present a program illustrative of the talents of University of Alberta Students in academic programs.

b) To present a program illustrative of significant developments in art within Alberta.

c) And, through bringing in shows from outside the Province, to provide opportunity for the public to see local art in context of developments in Canada as a whole.

3. Through disregard for perimeters traditionally dividing the arts, to present a total arts program incorporating drama, music and dance as well as the exhibition program and/or any combination of these.

The Students' Union Art Gallery will operate on a budget of \$16,575 this year, part of which is a \$4,000 annual grant from the University for its use of the Gallery.

This year as well Arts and Crafts Supervisor, Janet Moore, is looking for assistance in the form of an Art Gallery Committee, so that students can take part in the process of choosing the shows which will be part of this year's Gallery Program.

Jan Grude
VP Services

Students support protest

VICTORIA (CUP) - British Columbia's student leaders have voted their support for the Canadian labor Congress' Day of Protest and committed themselves to a national student day.

Delegates to the B.C. Student Federation conference September 18-19 agreed unanimously to organize their campuses for National Student Day November 9, although some abstained from supporting the CLC general strike October 14.

Most representatives admitted they had not planned specific activities for November

9, but said they were considering teach-ins, forums and workshops.

An open forum with provincial attorney-general Garde Gardom and education minister Pat McGeer will be held at the University of British Columbia, according to UBC delegate Moe Sihota.

Delegates voted their opposition to the federal Wage and Price Controls Program following a long debate, after hearing CLC education director Art Kube say the government should control rising prices in housing, food, and energy to remove upward pressure on wage demands.

Labor reacts to SU Exec

"They're all young Tories, I wonder if we should be surprised," remarked a spokesperson for the Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL).

This comment was provoked by the U of A SU executive's recent announcement refusing support for the Oct. 14 protest because of its "questionable legality" and "detrimental effect on the Canadian economy."

The AFL spokesperson stated that the SU Executive seemed to have forgotten that students also need jobs and housing and are fighting higher tuition fees created by cutbacks in government spending.

"The students' union has obviously forgotten that students are going to be workers and that some students are probably part-time workers," continued the AFL representative.

John McInnis, executive-assistant to Grant Notley, (Alta.'s NDP party leader) greeted SU executive's decision with a similar amount of disbelief.

"Well, of course we're disappointed," McInnis said. "Students have suffered as much as anyone from the anti-inflation program."

"I think it's rather short-

sighted of them to view Oct. 14 strictly in terms of labour's fight against wage controls," he said.

In reaction to the "questionable legality" of the Oct. 14 protest, McInnis said "The CLC (Canadian Labour Congress) says the anti-inflation board has been running around breaking contracts left and right

"It seems to me that when the

law's an ass, there's a need for disobedience," he commented.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) had a "no comment" to the executive's announcement. "I've asked each campus to take a vote on the issue and the majority will decide," FAS executive-secretary Brian Mason said.

SEMINAR: Housing and senior citizens

Humane alternatives in housing for senior citizens will be explored in a two-day conference arranged by The University of Calgary on Oct. 12-13 at the Kerby Centre.

The conference, entitled Choice: Yours/Theirs, is designed to create awareness of the problem of housing for senior citizens.

Conference speakers will be Mr. Waugh and Professors Walter Jamieson and James McKellar, also of the U of C faculty of environmental design.

According to conference chairman James Waugh, this year the emphasis will be on

assessing several forms of housing.

"After the last conference, some groups got together to work out solutions of their own, such as co-operative housing and home-care services. This year we will be evaluating those and other alternatives to the forced move to the senior citizens' lodge after retirement," says Waugh.

The conference fee, which includes materials, lunches, coffee breaks and a reception on October 12, is \$5 for those over 60 and \$20 for all others. For further details contact Sharron Smyth at the U of C, by phoning 284-5431.



The STUDENTS' UNION reminds you that on Oct. 6

— YOU DECIDE

FAS?

Before you vote examine the issues

Two questions you should be able to answer on Oct. 6:

1. What is FAS?
2. What are the implications of the U of A becoming members of FAS?

FORUM AND QUESTION PERIOD
TUESDAY OCT. 5
SUB THEATRE 12-2 PM

THE QUESTION: Should the students of the University of Alberta be members of the Federation of Alberta Students at a cost of 50 cents per year?

FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 17th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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editorial

There is a certain brand of discrimination which no one seems to be concerned with these days - discrimination based on age. The Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada has recommended young drivers - between 16 and 19 - be banned from highways between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Provincial authorities, notably Solicitor-General Roy Farrañ, are not worried about the discriminatory aspect of such a recommendation but say it won't be implemented "because it's a very difficult thing ... to enforce." Likewise with the idea one woman in Sherwood Park had about imposing a curfew for teenage people - there was no reaction to the idea based on human rights violation, only because (again) it would be impossible to enforce.

Young people are discriminated against by auto insurance companies every day - charged higher premiums whether or not they have accidents because the companies' premise is that you're guilty even if proven innocent. Young people looking for accommodation are not protected from discriminatory landlords under the Alberta Human Rights Commission. And actually, the same can be applied to most age groups; although the human rights commission placed job discrimination for people 45 to 65 years of age under its jurisdiction in 1972 - there are still no clauses to protect other age groups from tenancy discrimination, job discrimination, etc.

Senior citizens began to realize the extent to which they were discriminated against when government subsidized housing began running out a couple of years ago and they found they were refused accommodation because landlords would not have "old folks" in their housing units.

Senior citizens have, at least, begun to do something and have lobbied to have their status recognized legally. Other age groups - other than the 45 to 65 executive middle-age category - have not done so.

Although the provincial government is beginning to recognize age discrimination - it is expected that new human rights legislation this fall will include a provision concerning tenancy discrimination against those under 25, not enough indication has been given to the government about the severity of age discrimination. Although most people recognize a line must be drawn somewhere - a 10 year-old should not be allowed to drive a car, or a 5 year-old walk into a pub and be served - the issue of discrimination against people who are recognized to have legal adult rights i.e. the right to drive a car after age 16, must not be allowed to continue.

It is, in fact, just as bigoted, unethical and unjust as any other form of discrimination. Age groups must make the government 1) recognize such discrimination and 2) follow through with legislation against it.

Kevin Gillese



Course Guide: the defence rests

I feel compelled to answer Mr. Jung's letter printed in the Sept. 28 edition of *Gateway* with the purpose of explaining why there will be no Course Guide this year.

Mr. Jung makes the assumption that the primary reason that the Guide will not be published is simply that Students' Union finances are critically low. I'm afraid that this is simply not true and it is unfortunate that he was led to believe the contrary.

There are two equally important reasons for publishing a Course Guide. One is to help students to better chart the course of their Academic careers and the other is to provide feedback to professors in the hopes that improvements in weak areas will be forthcoming. Both students and staff members have in the past doubted the ability of the Guide to carry out either of these roles properly. The stigma of the "anti-calendar" from the late 1960's still sticks with the present version of the guide.

Despite the fact that the evaluations have been vastly improved by the present Course Guide Co-ordinator many problems concerning the validity and reliability of the results still have to be ironed out. Technical and statistical validity were two things that the past Guide sadly lacked. Why use a Course Guide if you can't trust the results? The literature in the field suggests that Guides can be most useful if handled in the proper manner.

Then too, many professors still feel somewhat adverse to acting on the results, because of memories of several past Course Guides that were, in some cases, nothing short of slanderous or unuseful disasters. I have to wonder what is the sense of

channeling all of our students to what are presently considered "good" professors and courses, when the very good possibility exists (as documented at other Universities) that credible, constructive criticism can improve even the "bad" professors.

The Students' Union Executive has taken the stand that a short-term loss of a not quite perfect Guide is well worth the long-term gain of putting out a Guide that is both credible and useful in the eyes of students and staff.

This November students will again fill out course evaluation forms, but the results will only be used as private feedback to professors. Many instructors have already commented that the questionnaire has much more merit than in past years. We feel that a one year wait will regain the confidence of all sections of the University community. The present questionnaire will be used as a "dry run" so to speak and students and staff will be asked to suggest improvements. Additions will be made (particularly concerning course content, curriculum and more importantly how much is being learned from each professor) and the questions re-worded so as to prompt more reliable responses. With this carefully refined data as a base to work from a published Course guide will come out in 1977-78.

At the same time as we are improving our own product, the Students' Union is discussing with the University the possibility of publishing the Guide as a joint effort in the future. The project would be strictly a 50-50 proposition and each group would have its interests represented so that no one party would dominate. If this joint effort is approved then

the Guide would enjoy the added credibility of being sanctioned by the University.

I might also say that it is most unfortunate that the *Gateway* article of Sept. 14th played up the financial saving on not publishing a Guide this year (which, by the way, is closer to \$15,000 than the \$11,000 stated). Sure we can use that money elsewhere, because the fact remains the Students' Union's financial situation is *not* that rosey. But that's not why the Course Guide was dropped for this year (relatively speaking \$15,000 is a drop in the bucket), and the financial situation of the Students' Union is not the result of some mythical "bust" that has occurred over the past four months. The good effects of being out of HUB will not be felt for at least several years until reserves that were eaten away over the years can be replenished and new priorities set. The present Executive is trying to start the economic rebuilding process, at the same time as protecting the students' academic interests by pushing for many things that often do not cost a cent, but are nonetheless vitally important. (i.e. Ombudsman, extended library hours, more study time in the First Term, an Exam Registry, changes to the Student Loan Plan, etc.).

As for pre-registration this Spring and being able to choose courses more carefully, hopefully Mr. Jung and others will be able to take advantage of Student-run counselling services that the Students' Union is attempting to institute in each Faculty this Fall.

Ken McFarlane
VP Academic
Students' Union

Had I enough brains

As much as I enjoyed reading the letter "Had I no brains..." in Tuesday's *Gateway*, I still feel obliged to point out that it does not provide a totally accurate account of what happened that infamous Friday afternoon in RATT. Yes Manfred, I am a "he-type", a "big man", or, as the less athletically inclined are wont to say, a JOCK. Up to now, however, my friends had tended to think of me as a kind of GENTLE GIANT rather than the aggressive bully you portray me as. In defence of my character, then, I must point out that I am basically an innocent figure in this admittedly sordid affair. The real culprit is my fellow jock, Ron Stewart.

If you recall it was another very busy Friday afternoon at RATT in which every seat was taken, except for the two you had stashed upside down against the window behind your table. Now I've been working at RATT for four years and I have seen such things done many times and rarely have I interfered. As a matter of fact I would not have become involved on this occasion if Ron Stewart had not already informed you that you must give the chairs up to some of the many people who were looking for a place to sit.

In fact, Ron picked up (hefted) one of the chairs and holding it aloft asked all those within earshot of they needed a chair. Having two friends who were about to leave because they

could not find seats, I took the chair from Ron and after depositing it with my friends, I returned for the second one. Apparently you did not find me as physically imposing as Ron because you attempted (albeit somewhat feebly) to hold on to the chair and as a result I had to yank it out of your hands. You then called me a number of very

nasty names Manfred, and had I no sense of humor, well... who knows what might have happened.

Anyway, Manfred, thanks for the free publicity. I'd love to tell you how grateful I really am, but I've got to go now and meet Ron in the weight room for our daily work-out.

Tom Barrett,
Arts 4

Bacus backs us up

You may not realize this, as you are still a rookie on campus as well as in life but your first responsibility as editor of *Gateway* on this campus is to the students. I know that both the Engineers and the Commerce Undergraduates' Societies attempted to unearth you or one of your photographers, writers etc. for days prior to last Friday's "War Against the Engineers" (By the Commerce students) to give some preliminary coverage and

help get student apathy squashed early in the year. Your obnoxious comment by phone to our president that you make the policy decision on *the Gateway* — without real investigation yet — leaves much to be desired in the way of real concern for campus affairs.

Perhaps if you paid more attention to your *position* and not your *place* (ego-trip) you could accomplish a more legitimate and ethical job.

B. Boyce
VP - BACUS
4th year Commerce

What?

Re: Paleo-fascist fascination.

How very astute Tom Black! But maybe the Snowbirds can make a MAN out of Mr. Bird. Leni Riefenstahl we DO love you!

Lynn McClure
Arts II

Ed. Note: Perhaps if you paid more attention to the people observing your meets, Mr. Boyce, such as the *Gateway* reporter and the two *Gateway* photographers in attendance, and to the coverage in the *Gateway* Sept. 28, p. 3 photo and 10 column inches of computerized coverage on your "war" you would be less apt to make "legitimate and ethical" judgements.

Ferris Trots out fears

I'd like to comment upon the recent furor (in *The Gateway*, if nowhere else) regarding the "waffling" of the SU executive and council on the issue of the "Edmonton 61." (Dear me, does "the Edmonton 61" have the same ring as "the Chicago 7"? Or "the Catonsville 21"? Or was that "the Catonsville 9"? Ah, well...)

It seems to me that when the student electorate exercised their franchise last election (in most cases, by totally ignoring it) and elected Len & Eliane (sic) and the boys, they knew that they weren't exactly placing political activists in the hallowed halls of SUB. We got what we wanted.

Therefore, I see no reason why they should take any political stands (radical or reactionary) on matters over which the SU has neither influence or (sic) concern, and which effec-

tively are out of its responsibility. To do otherwise is to waste their time and hours.

If the SU wishes to take moral stands on international issues, fine, I've got my list (starting from Angola & ending in Zaire) and I'll be glad to present it before Council if they have a couple of months to spare. I see no reason why a vocal group of CPC-ML hoods and Trot budding heroes should waste our SU's time so that they have another headline to put on "People's Canada Daily News" next to the fact that they sold 3 subscriptions in Edmonton last year (up 2 from the year before).

Perhaps *The Gateway* has time to waste on things like this (call me a fascist for not wanting to "educate the masses about the racist capitalist vultures in South Africa"); perhaps not. I agree with

you about the "waffle" — I think that Zoeteman should have said right out that he didn't want anything to do with it — but I think you are ignoring the real problem revealed by this schmozzle.

If the SU lacks the courage to state its principles — that is, disinterest in larger political issues — and continues to bring out ridiculous statements such as that no actions which break the law are ever justified, we're in trouble.

I don't care about the SU stand on nuclear weapons in the hands of penguins, but I don't know how far I can trust people who are unable to face embarrassing problems without relying on a somewhat cowardly cop-out.

John Ferris
Arts III

Racists reside in closet

The Free Southern Africa Committee (FSAC) and the Edmonton '61' would like to express our appreciation for your Sept. 23 editorial and articles defending and supporting our protest against racist sport as a reflection of the apartheid system of South Africa. We also were pleased to see the article by Blanchet and LeRougetel which begins to expose the crucial links between exploitation of black labour in South Africa and the international capitalist community that supports and greatly profits from that exploitation.

FSAC's corporate research sub-committee will soon provide you with some of our findings on corporate connections. We are enclosing a copy of our newsletter article listing South African commodities that are very visible in Canadian markets. Hopefully such information will educate more and more Canadians on the political economy of apartheid and the role they play as consumers to support it.

There are many issues raised in the past two weeks that require comment, but we would like to

focus on only one of those issues in this letter.

FSAC unequivocally condemns Student Council's decision to refuse support of our actions and, more importantly, to define apartheid as outside the "terms of reference" of that body.

Decisions not to take decisions are decisions — there can be no question on this. What hides behind the mask of neutrality is in reality a decision to condone apartheid in all its subtle manifestations.

The neutrality position is further contradicted when it is pointed out that Carling O'Keefe is controlled by the Rothmans empire based in South Africa. On every occasion that Carling O'Keefe products are sold at campus functions, over which Student Council has jurisdiction, that Council is directly supporting apartheid. On every occasion that the Carling O'Keefe van parks on campus, Council again expresses its partisan — not neutral — position. Indeed, we have been told that the presence of this van on campus violates ALCB regulations.

In sum, Students' Council has taken a position that can only be described as deplorable. Furthermore, like most supporters of apartheid, they tried to conceal their position by discussing it behind closed doors, in the closet where most racists reside.

Ken Luckhardt, for
The Free Southern Africa Committee
(FSAC)

Photog/activist flashes back

Mr. Neiman, may I redirect you to the opening sentence of my article. I quote, "I arrived at the Victoria Park cricket grounds with intentions of *both protesting apartheid* as represented by the Robbins II team, and *reporting the demonstration*." I wondered about some of the editorials last year, Mr. Neiman.

As to my getting arrested while reporting I will agree with you that I could have changed to

a mere reporter in order to escape. I also could have asked an MLA I know well to come down and put lots of pressure on to try to spring me — but I did neither.

I am glad that you loved the story, however, will we do anything about the questions it raises?

Keith Miller
Gateway staffer

the horizon, which is of direct relevance. This is the threatening Black African boycott of the Edmonton Commonwealth Games. As in the recent cricket incident, the Olympic boycott was grossly unfair, to in that case, New Zealand, and an incredibly indirect manner in which to attack South Africa.

New Zealand's offence, in harbouring a team, that, acting independently of governmental, or public direction, visited South Africa, becomes little more than a feeble pretext when one compares it with the many blatant interactions through trade carried on by many nations, including Black African ones.

And, mentioning hypocrisy; where would one see racialism and general injustice, more pronounced than in the country of the President of the Organization of African Unity! The persecution of NZ is also sadly ironic when one considers their international reputation in the field of social and interracial justice.

So much is similar in the "Edmonton 61" incident; here, the party under attack had not only never been to South Africa, but was also funded with moneys of British origin and sponsored by a man of non-South African origin. And as for the criticism of Students' Union, how could they join the bandwagon by extending their interference beyond their mandate, and hope to retain their credibility in the eyes of rational people?

The crowning thing was that these protesters then expect us to shed tears for their subsequent treatment (details of which *The Gateway* was obviously quite ready to publicize at length). Perhaps we could let some Indians off their reservations here, to protest Apartheid.

Alan Fenna
Arts I

THE WAY I SEE IT



Frank Mutton

Premier Peter Lougheed announced today that his Press Secretary, Joe Hutton, will be stepping down at the end of the month. Joe has been offered a lucrative position with Pravda in the U.S.S.R., and will soon be off to Moscow to take over as Chief Person Who Tells Reporters What News Today Is Going To Be.

He says he'll miss the camaraderie he had with the media in Alberta — especially the secret contests where the winner got an interview with Lougheed, and the loser got cement overshoes.

Joe's replacement looks like a real winner — Colonel Wilhelm Wormsbacker, formerly of Buenos Aires and currently under contract to the U.S. Marines, has agreed to take over as press secretary.

I managed to reach Willy by phone, and asked him what would be done about complaints by reporters of unfair practices. "There will be no complaints" was all I got out of him before the line went dead.

Why doesn't Edmonton

Telephones do something to improve service?

A reader at the University wants to know why George Ford stepped down as Dean of Engineering.

I talked to Dean Adams, his replacement, and he had a very sad tale to relate.

It seems that Dean Ford had been found one morning in his office with a pocket radio turned to CFCW. He was also found to have in his possession a copy of the *Camrose Canadian*, a dirty black velvet cowboy hat, and a spittoon full of used chewing tobacco (at least it resembled chewing tobacco).

Ford tried to deny that any of the incriminating evidence was his, but later that morning he was caught installing a Radio Shack 23 Channel CB Unit in his Chrysler.

Dean Adams went on to say that Mr. Ford has found a very satisfying job running the Massey-Ferguson franchise in Mannville.

For what it's worth there's going to be a real whiz-bang

concert at the Coliseum on October 23. It seems that Frank Sinatra, John Denver, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, The Beatles and Loretta Haegers will be appearing together in a 4 hour tribute to Bobby Vinton.

There's still lots of tickets available at \$35, \$40, and \$75 from the guy in the raincoat and dark glasses in front of Mike's.

Here's one for the books.

I was walking along the city street the other day when I noticed one of our canine Edmontonians taking an ahem on the city sidewalk. I noticed there was no policeman around to note the occurrence and fine the dog's owner as the city by-law stipulates. Guess the boys in blue are too busy out catching bank robbers and murderers to worry about the things that affect us common folks, eh?

In closing, remember that "Whatever the weather, you'll weather it better if you wear a smile."

Simon Fraser TAs make plans to unionize

BURNABY (CUP) - It took the reality of a strike and a repressive administration strike policy to do it, but Simon Fraser University teaching assistants are attempting to unionize. Fifty of them met September 14 to announce they had obtained a union charter from the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE). They also adopted a position paper which supports the campus' 71 striking mechanical

trades workers and denounces President Pauline Jewett's strike policy. The workers struck on September 8 after summer-long negotiations for a shorter work week and parity with workers at the University of British Columbia failed. In the midst of these negotiations Jewett announced a policy which in part threatens SFU's non-unionized faculty "or other members of instructional staff" with disciplinary action if they fail to cross picket lines. Resolving not to "find ourselves in an unprotected position with respect to future labor disputes with the university," the teaching assistants embarked on a two month membership drive in a certification bid as Local 6 of AUCE. If 35 percent of the ap-

proximate 400 teaching assistants sign, a vote in favor of certification is needed. If 50 percent sign up no vote is necessary.

U of T may unionize

TORONTO (CUP) - Professors at the University of Toronto may follow the lead of their teaching assistants by forming a collective bargaining unit for salary and benefits negotiations this fall. The U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) will decide soon whether they want the benefits won by the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA) in their recent

contract with the university. A UTFA committee is preparing a collective bargaining document with "modest and reasonable" demands for an "iron-clad grievance procedure" and final choice arbitration according to committee head Jean Smith. Currently 16 Canadian university faculty associations are unionized.

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Student aid stays static

HALIFAX (CUP) - Canada's provincial education ministers will make recommendations on student aid changes to the federal government soon, but these won't include a proposal to increase that aid. At the close of the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) meeting in Halifax September 21-22, Manitoba education minister Ben Hanuschak said, "The federal government has not been approached to increase its funding of the student aid program."

The meeting was called to discuss the federal government's plans for increased involvement in post-secondary education policy, according to CMEC chair and PEI education minister Bennett Campbell.

The ministers had nothing to say on the effects expected changes in federal/provincial cost sharing would have on post-secondary education, despite a report from informed sources that the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA) was to be on the agenda.

Under the FAA, due to expire in April 1977, the federal government matches dollar for dollar what the provinces spend on their respective post-secondary education systems.

Recent FAA negotiations, however, reveal the federal government will abolish this system and replace it with a transfer of tax points to the provinces.

The smaller and poorer provinces have said their small tax bases will mean decreased financing for education when the new system comes into effect next year.

Unemployment no show in B.C.

VICTORIA (CUP) - High student summer unemployment may be the reason for decreased enrolment at the University of Victoria according to president Howard Petch.

Students just didn't have the money to come, he said. But the university is going to do a survey to pinpoint the reasons why 340 first year applicants decided not to attend.

The enrolment shortfall will have "significant financial implications" on the university, the president said.

"Our net income will be down something in the order of \$240,000."

Petch said budgetary projections were based on 1,700 new students attending and that the 340 who didn't "is a significant number."

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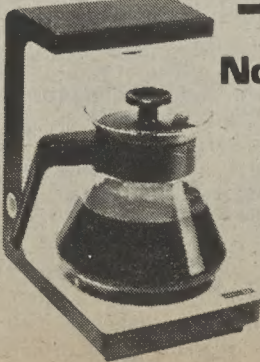
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"Scientific Atheism" clouds Ukrainian landscape

by John Kenney

"There is no concept of religious freedom as a whole in the Soviet Union - there is only religious worship," claimed a visiting speaker at a university lecture Tues. night.

The speaker, Reverend Michael Bourdeaux, is director of the Centre for the Study of Religion and Communism at Keston College, England and a recognized authority on religion in the Soviet Union.

He spoke to about 150 people gathered in Tory TL-II on the topic "Religion and Human Rights: The Case of the Soviet Ukraine."

According to Bourdeaux, the legal status of religious worship in the Soviet Union was established by Stalin with Law Under Religious Associations (1929).

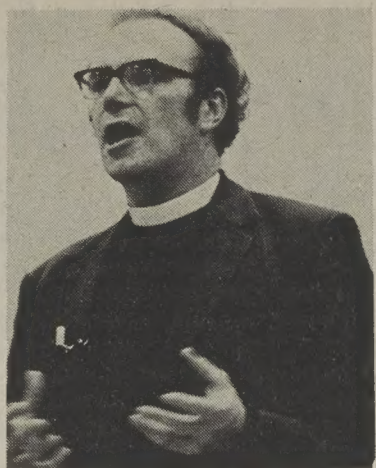
The Ukrainian Orthodox Church was then completely abolished and left with no legal status from a law passed in 1946.

"The Ukraine, despite the extreme restrictions on religion imposed by Soviet laws has, through the centuries, maintained an intense religious life," said Bourdeaux.

Half of the remaining Orthodox churches were closed down under Krushchev and only nine of 38 Ukrainian monasteries survive. "There hasn't been a recognizable part of the Ukrainian Orthodox (Autocephalous) Church since the end of WW II," he said.

Apparently, those persons who try to arrange religious education or publish a religious tract are arrested and jailed for breaking religious laws.

"There are persons in the Ukraine, not less than 82, on whom we have extensive files who are in Soviet prison for breaking religious laws," Bourdeaux said. "These are not just ordinary men - these are 82 leaders."



Reverend Michael Bourdeaux.

None of these activities are ever described as an anti-religious attack, - continued Bourdeaux, but as breaking the law.

All citizens are issued a passport with the place or origin written into it with the provision that the citizen is to stay in the area designated.

Bourdeaux testified that some monks were imprisoned for the reason that they couldn't move (all the while restricted by the law) and so were sent to prison or committed as mental patients.

Bourdeaux told the audience that anti-religious museums travel the country to spread "scientific atheism." It is a compulsory course in all colleges in the Ukraine and there is a scientific atheism club with 575,000 members in the Ukraine.

"Trends would seem to be that faith of these Ukrainian Catholics is strengthening. I don't believe the Soviet Union would spend the money if there wasn't something there" commented Bourdeaux.

In response to an audience member question Bourdeaux outlined the links between state and church. "I'm not suggesting that all priests are communist plants," he said, "but at the highest levels where the appointments of a diocese or an

international position come up ... people in this position are every bit as responsible to the state as they are to the church and

perhaps even a bit more so (responsible to the state)."

The lecture will be broadcast on QCTV on Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

Sneak freak preview

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers, those dope-smoking underground comix characters, will finally find their way onto the silver screen. Producer Paul Badu and Richard Dupell say, early next year, they will begin filming the Freak Brothers in *Gone With the Weed*.

The story will involve the brothers' efforts to remain high, while avoiding the ever-present Norbert the Nark. The feature-length film is tentatively set for release next fall.

The Freak Brothers film will feature live actors, rather than animation.

IS YOUR EDUCATION WORTH IT?

In the past few years, government cutbacks in educational spending have resulted in a substantial decline in the quality of education and a great-increase in cost (25% last year, more to come). Alberta students must work together to make education a priority again. 50¢ is not much, considering what is at stake.

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Hohol has made up his mind-foreign students should pay more



Dr. Bert Hohol, advanced education minister.

by Kevin Gillese

In an effort to understand the government's decision to institute foreign student differential tuition fees in Alberta, *The Gateway* conducted a tape-recorded interview last week with Dr. Bert Hohol, provincial minister of advanced education, and asked him for the specifics behind the policy decision he announced over the summer.

GATEWAY — Why were foreign students chosen for higher tuition fee increases than anyone else in Alberta?
HOHOL — Well, I feel that several generations of Canadians and Albertans have invested heavily to build and put

together institutes of higher learning here in Alberta. It is through their sweat and suffering our universities have been built. To ask foreign students to pay more than Alberta students is responsible and fair.

GATEWAY — Is it a move to reduce the number of foreign students in Alberta?

HOHOL — No, it does not take away assistance to foreign students. I think if you move away from the emotionalism of the argument, a lot remains to substantiate the government's position. The \$500 in tuition fees out of the \$4,000 or \$5,000 it costs a foreign student is not too great a percentage. Foreign students right now are getting a bargain rate on a premium education. Our increase will be, as I told the House, "significant but not punitive."

(Ed. Note — it will be between 300 and 400 percent)

GATEWAY — How much added revenue will be generated by such increases?

HOHOL — Well, I don't have the exact figures with me right now.

GATEWAY — Can you get them?

HOHOL — Well, they're only estimates anyway and they vary from year to year.

GATEWAY — Can you give me a ballpark figure?

HOHOL — In Ontario it would mean millions of dollars.

GATEWAY — How much would it mean in Alberta?

HOHOL — Well, it would not be as significant as that, here.

GATEWAY — Do you know how much it would be?

HOHOL — Just let me say that every undergraduate student in Alberta is

subsidized between \$4,000 and \$4,500 each year by the government and that's the subsidy we're paying to each foreign student in the province.

GATEWAY — Well, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't it true that large faculties such as Science and Arts are relatively low subsidy faculties, somewhere around \$1,200 to \$1,500 per student per year?

HOHOL — Yes, it's something like that.

GATEWAY — And isn't it true that the quota faculties — Medicine, Law and Engineering — are relatively high-cost faculties, with subsidies of \$6,000 or more per student per year?

HOHOL — Yes, I believe that's close enough.

GATEWAY — But isn't it also true that each quota faculty has an additional quota on foreign students? And in medicine it runs about 1 or 1½ percent and is something similar with the others?

HOHOL — Yes, that's true.

GATEWAY — Well, how can you say the government is subsidizing each foreign student between \$4,000 and \$4,500 when most foreign students are not allowed to study in high-cost quota faculties and are instead in low-cost faculties?

HOHOL — This is a specious argument and you are not using logic. The institutions are there and the government provides money to the institutions, not to the different faculties. How the university decides to apportion the money to its own faculties is left to its discretion, we don't do that. Students can choose any faculty they want to when they go to university.

GATEWAY — But didn't you just agree

that quota faculties restrict foreign student enrolment severely?

HOHOL — Yes.

GATEWAY — And yet you said that students can go into any faculty they want to?

HOHOL — Yes.

GATEWAY — Don't you see a contradiction there?

HOHOL — Let me say that we give \$4,000 each year to pay for the education of each undergraduate. It's totally academic to suggest that standards should not be and cannot be lived with at universities. Are you suggesting the government should intrude into the affairs of the university and ask that they charge differential fees for the different faculties? If you start to assess lower fees for foreign students in Arts than for foreign students in Medicine, then you're really in the jungle.

GATEWAY — But don't you agree that it is significantly different if the provincial government subsidizes most foreign students only \$1,500 per year, rather than \$4,500 per year?

HOHOL — Yes... But we're not going to tell the universities what to do. On the foreign student fee issue, I've made up my mind and people will just have to live with that.

GATEWAY — What will happen if the university's Board of Governors does not recommend differential fees for foreign students? How would you react to that?

HOHOL — Well, as we say in the House Mr. Gillese, that is a hypothetical situation and I don't think I have to answer that question.

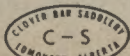


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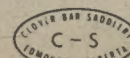
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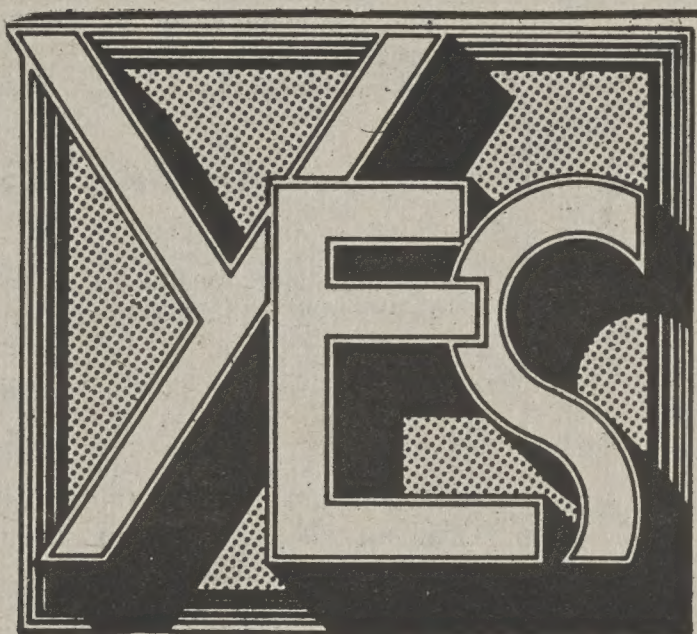
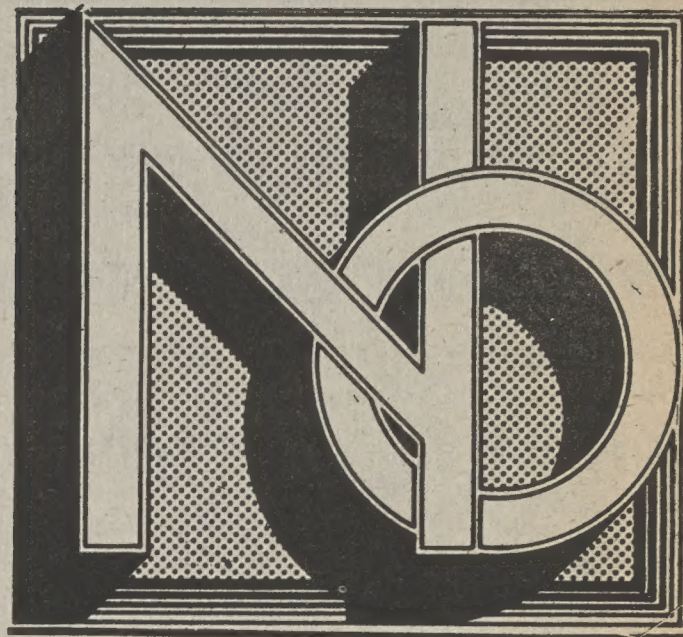


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First time in nine years...

National Student Day



Day
of
protest
or
education?

Cutbacks

by Gary Watson

National Student Day (NSD) this Nov. 9 may be an important event for all students: the first time in nine years such an event has been organized on a national scale.

NSD was conceived at the fourth annual convention of the National Union of Students (NUS) last year in an attempt to highlight problems faced by post-secondary students across Canada.

Alberta NSD co-ordinator Noel Jantzie outlined NSD objectives while he was on campus last week.

"We want to get students concerned about what is happening to post-secondary education all across the country," said Jantzie, adding "the question at hand is just who will be able to attend universities in the future."

Four main areas will be featured on Nov. 9 — cutbacks in education accompanied by tuition fee increases; employment prospects before and after graduation; student aid and housing.

Let's take an area by area look at why these issues have become important.

In the past year most provincial governments have placed spending ceilings on education. The Alberta government has restricted spending this year to an 11 percent increase. According to Jantzie, this 11 percent figure is actually misleading.

"The bulk of funds are going to special projects. The actual increase is only 6 to 7 percent. Inflation costs for post-secondary institutions are approximately 15 percent. Universities and Colleges in Alberta are therefore falling 8 percent short."

As a result, the quality of facilities has deteriorated and the costs to students have increased. Courses and sections are being dropped. Class sizes are getting larger. Libraries are purchasing fewer books and library hours have been shortened. Residence and cafeteria costs have increased. Funds for new research equipment are drying up. And, of course, tuition fees have been hiked.

Fees are from 10 to 25 percent higher this year than last at many Canadian universities and colleges. A recent study estimates that every \$100 tuition fee increase results in a drop-out rate of 2½ percent! Critics have called fee increases for international students "a pathetic attempt to blame 5 percent of the entire student population for the problems facing the other 95 percent."

Jantzie described a result of the impending increases at the U

of Calgary: "There are fewer than 100 new foreign students at the U of C this year. That represents a drop of more than 50 percent. In addition, foreign students are admitted on a last priority basis."

Universities and Colleges are moving in the direction suggested by the federal Peitchinis Report of 1972. It recommended shifting the entire burden of post-secondary education onto the students. At today's prices, including living expenses, it would cost as much as \$7000 to attend university for one year. That's \$28,000 for a four year degree. At those prices, it is not difficult to speculate who can afford to attend university in the future.

Employment

Federal government estimates put student unemployment this past summer at 15 percent. This is 3 to 4 per cent higher than 1975. The elimination of Local Initiative Program and Opportunity for Youth grants have had a substantial effect on student employment. As well, with the imposition of anti-inflation controls, student earnings have not kept pace with the rate of inflation. Many students are entering this university year with smaller savings than in the past.

Employment after graduation is also a major problem. According to Jantzie, the unemployment rate for recent graduates is at least twice the national average. National unemployment figures do not repre-

sent much underemployment because part-time workers are excluded. "Masters degree holders are being forced to take jobs which don't nearly relate to their fields of study. The B.A. degree is not worth a great deal anymore."

Student Aid

Student aid programmes are at best inadequate. Nearly everyone on student aid has their own horror story. Restrictions are placed on those eligible for financial assistance. For example, an individual student's parents are expected to contribute a proportion of their child's total annual expenses. Students who have lived independent of their families for as much as a year are still required to divulge their family's yearly income.

Existing aid programs are also being changed. In Ontario, which has a loan/grant program, the first \$1000 is now considered to be a loan. This is an increase of 25 percent over 1975/76. Alberta does not offer any grants in its student aid program. Every dollar received by an Alberta student through student aid must be repaid with interest after graduation. Remember the Peitchinis Report? Imagine attending graduation ceremonies with a \$28000 debt hanging over your head!

Housing

Housing for students in Alberta is a disaster. Jantzie cited

the situation at the U of C. "Students are dropping out because they can't find places to live." The vacancy rate around the U of A is less than one tenth of one percent. Instances of discrimination against non-white students are commonplace. Furthermore, many students are forced to sacrifice personal privacy in choosing accommodation. It would be interesting to find out how many U of A students sleep in someone's living room. When the Alberta rent control legislation terminates in June 1977 students may very well be forced out of rental units because of prohibitive prices.

Students are confronting these problems throughout Canada and in Alberta, where almost two billion dollars sits in the Heritage Trust Fund. NSD has received an enthusiastic response in Alberta, Jantzie said. Committees are actively building Nov. 9 in many universities and colleges. Work is well under way at Grant MacEwan Community College, Red Deer College, Mount Royal College, SAIT, the U of Lethbridge, and the U of Calgary. The U of A is somewhat behind other campuses but support is building. The Students' Union has in principle unanimously endorsed NSD. Local organizers are now hoping for active support from U of A students. Jantzie summed up his remarks optimistically. "After all, the situation here is just as critical as elsewhere. And as the largest campus in the province NSD at the U of A has great potential."

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Rent hike for residences

TORONTO (CUP) - The Ontario government's solution to a bureaucratic paper problem has deprived residence students across the province of the right to appeal rent increases to the provincial rent review board.

From July, 1975 until May, 1976, all universities in Ontario were classified as landlords who were expected to justify every rent increase exceeding eight percent.

"The way it was set up, we would have had to file a separate form for every student," University of Toronto administrative director E. McDermid said. He said they would have needed two or three more "girls" in just to handle the paperwork.

According to McDermid, one university had gone through 70,000 pieces of paper to plead its case. Not wishing to deplete Canada's forests, universities across Ontario notified the government that the rent review, as it existed, simply could not be applied to university residences.

At this point, the government had two options, said David Warner, provincial New Democratic party education critic.

Universities could remain under the rent review by using a form of "class action," allowing the universities to fill only one form for each residence or type of student. Warner said this would have simplified the procedure for the universities and students would still feel protected.

Instead, the government chose the second option. Sid Handleman, Ontario's minister of

consumer and commercial relations, announced that university students did not require the protection which the rental act provided, and proposed that universities be exempted from the eight percent ceiling.

The only right which students retain is that recognized student councils or association must be "consulted" before any residence budgets are passed.

Report documents university enrolment

OTTAWA (CUP) - University enrolment is up and will continue to rise, according to a report from Statistics Canada.

But over-all enrolment in the education system declined, mainly due to the falling birth rate during the 1962-73 period, the Stats Can report says.

During this period education spending rose to \$9.6 billion from \$2.3 billion, almost twice the rate of growth in the Gross National Product (GNP), the report says.

Meanwhile, the federal share of education expenditures dropped to 10.2 percent from

14.9 percent while provincial spending rose 60.7 percent from 43.6 percent, according to Stats Can.

Federal proposals for future cost-sharing with the provinces when the Fiscal Arrangements Act expires next year include tying the federal contribution to the rise in the GNP and transferr-

ing tax powers to the provinces, replacing the current system whereby the federal government funds account for 50 percent of provincial expenditures.

The report also notes that while workers in the Atlantic provinces absorbed a greater percent of education expenditures than their counterparts in Ontario and the West, less was spent on students in that region.

BURSARIES

The University Women's Club is offering bursaries fo \$250 to \$300 to aid mature students who require financial assistance to continue their education. Bursaries are given on the basis of need.

Application should be made before Oct. 15 to "University Women's Club Bursary" Room 2-5, University Hall. (Dean of Students' Office)

SATURDAY SEMINARS —

continue this Sat. Oct. 2 in Room 282, SUB with a 1:30 p.m. discussion of photo-journalism. Ray Smith, free-lance photog and Mount Royal College photojournalism instructor, and Terry Cioni, ex-Calgary Herald photog and photojournalism instructor at SAIT, will host the seminar. Anyone interested — Gateway staff or not — is invited to attend.

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CON

A keen sense of the obvious is an asset in university, of course, but so is a carefully cultivated sense of the ridiculous, because such a sense lends much added zest and gusto to one's university years.

One watches the venerable emeritus recite from memory, almost, a lecture that was new when the century was new; one observes that he turns the brown and mouldering leaves of his class notes, slowly, and with utmost care, lest one of his pages break; one quakes with inward merriment.

Or, on the other hand, one watches the terrified teaching assistant, whose voice is changing, as he clings white-knuckled to his lectern and delivers — *without once looking up* — a lecture which he had meant to be a series of lectures; because terror is infectious, however, his class is loathe to stem the tide of his words with question or comment, even though they understand little of what he is saying, the upshot being that the T.A. uses up his entire stock of Summer-gathered wisdom in about forty-seven minutes.

But he need not worry. Soon, unless he succumbs to various nervous disorders, he will learn teaching's chief rule: *Speak slowly*. By speaking slowly, by repeating himself, by various professional throat-clearings and calculated ditherings, he will easily spread his lectures over the entire year.

For example, there is Dr. X. Now, Dr. X has just spent all of Sunday evening and a large portion of Monday morning hanging ten, as it were, riding the beery surf of his own eloquence and wiping out only occasionally. But there is a giant difference between four a.m. and ten a.m. It is now ten a.m. and, crapulent almost beyond belief, hung-over to the point of cataonia, Dr. X must meet his class. Does he cancel? Hardly. Although he does not feel good, although, as Kingsley Amis has put it, Dr. X's mouth feels like some small creature of the night has used it for first a urinal and then a mausoleum, Dr. X does not cancel out. He does not cancel out, and the thought of doing so does not cross his mind. He is tough.

He is also wily, but not very. Instead of cancelling out he simply falls back on that oldest of stratagems, the pop quiz. This is of course just fine with his class, since they know the chances of these little quizzes' ever being marked, and so feel free to set down fifty minutes' worth of lunacy, scribbling away earnestly like crazed monks, darting furtive and tricky glances up at Dr. X as he sits massaging his temples. The humor reaches a high point when some of the more gifted students beg for more time, just a little more time, just a *little* more.

There is no need for either Dr. X or his students to worry; he or she can draw his pay, his or her students can collect their grades and eventually their

degrees, without either of them coming within hailing distance of a concept or a fact. Has Dr. X "initiated class discussion?" Very well, then, his class should and probably will counter with the simple expedient of asking "for clarification." Has Dr. X gone even further and segregated them of excruciatingly into little discussion grouplets? Well, there is nothing to stop these embarrassed students from speaking softly and groping their swift way back to sex and cars, solid conversational ground.

Several times a year Dr. X will be goaded into goading his T.A.(s) to invent, administer, and mark some big tests; the testees quite naturally temper the force of such a drastic move by using ingenious crib sheets or magnifying spectacles, or by getting a more knowledgeable friend to take the test for them — drastic measures call for drastic countermeasures.

(In large classes, this friendly custom of reciprocal test-taking is easy. Indeed, a well-organized fraternity can by this means graduate a nonexistent person — occasioning much hilarity at convocation. There is a Chimpanzee at Brown with a B.Sc.; Berkeley boasts a very large bullfrog laden with academic honors, among them the Master of Arts; U.B.C. once graduated, *magna cum laude*, a Doctor of Philosophy who failed fully to grasp the magnitude of his or her triumph because he or she also had the ill-fortune (if it was ill-fortune) to be a garden slug.)

Or these young people, old in chicane and with guile enough to rule an empire, being temporarily out of clever ploys, simply murder their grandmothers for the twelfth time that semester and use the extension occasioned by this tragedy to come up with some ruse having at least a colorable fiction of validity, or to simply sit tight and hope the whole unpleasant business will resolve itself. The whole unpleasant business usually does resolve itself. If worst comes to worst they can corner Dr. X in his or her office and, in the course of an all-out bid for mercy, make it abundantly clear that they are "troubled." Or, "deeply troubled." Never fails.

The point to this business is that, for the observer, with a keen or even moderately keen sense of the ridiculous, this more or less dismal charade is shot through with flashes of superb comedy. Where in all literature can we view such a rich and lasting gleam of lunacy as is daily lambent in the ordinary classroom in the ordinary university, wherein both student and teacher congratulate themselves at having once again escaped (having perhaps gingerly prodded their fearful subject matter with a wary forefinger) alive, unscathed, untouched?

Ambrose Fierce

Big Daddy clogs works

NAIROBI (ENS-CUP) - Foreign technicians working at a giant power station on the River Nile in Uganda have been quitting their jobs because President Idi Amin's troops keep dumping their murder victims into the river.

tricity shortages both in Uganda and Kenya. About 30 technicians, most of them Italians, have quit their jobs in recent weeks, disgusted over the number of bodies found floating in the river and the technical problems the bodies present.

According to diplomats in Nairobi, Kenya, the bodies have caused major mechanical problems at the Own Falls Power Station, resulting in serious elec-

The Nile and its source at Lake Victoria have been the favorite dumping grounds for the bodies of Amin's political enemies since Idi first came to power in 1971.



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CINEMA

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PG

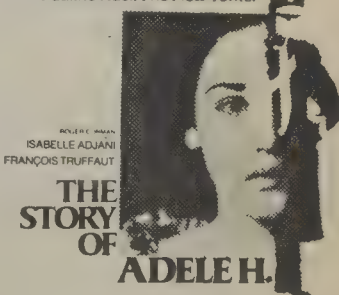
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SUNDAY, OCT. 10

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— Pauline Kael, The New Yorker



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arts

Will writer weather the winter?

The following article deals with an informal interview that Gateway had with poet Gary Geddes, the U of A's Writer-in-Residence for the coming year. The article deals with Mr. Geddes' impressions of the position he has just taken, in addition to his appraisal of the present Canadian literary scene, and the general direction it's moving in. The article is accompanied by a review of his latest work: *War & other measures*.

by Brian Bergman

For the second consecutive year the U of A English department has engaged a young Canadian writer to be its 'writer-in-residence'. Last year Ontario-born novelist Matt Cohen filled the position. This year Gary Geddes, a West coast poet, editor and anthologist, has accepted the one-year "assignment." I had a chance recently to chat informally with Mr. Geddes and learn a little about his background, his present interests, and his ambitions for the immediate future.

Geddes comes to Edmonton from Victoria where he has lived for the last few years as a freelance writer. Geddes was born and raised in Vancouver and studied at UBC and Reading University in England before completing his doctorate at the University of Toronto. He has taught at various colleges and universities across Canada.

Geddes is a well-known anthologist, editor of *20th Century Poetry and Poetics*, *5 Canadian poets* and *Skookum Wawa: Writings of the Canadian Northwest*. But he is also a poet

of some repute, author of *Rivers Inlet*, *Snakeroot*, and his most recent *War and Other Measures*. Besides all this, the versatile Geddes reviewed regularly for the *Globe and Mail*.

Asked if his more academic endeavors interfere with his poetry, Geddes replies matter-of-factly that "you have to survive in this country. 'Free-lance writer' is a nice term; it implies a real sense of freedom to create and do what you want. But if you don't have an income base, then it becomes pretty scary, and you find that insecurity can really hamper your more creative ambitions."

As a critic of Canadian writing Geddes has some definite views on the state of Canadian literature and the need for exposing this literature to a greater number of Canadians. In this latter vein he claims that "Our departments of education need shaking up. We have tried guiding and encouraging them; perhaps the time has come to turn the political screws."

Recognizing that Canadian literature must be able to compete in the international market, Geddes insists, however, that

until recently it was not even allowed to compete nationally: "When I was growing up we weren't exposed to Canadian authors at all. At many schools today it's the same thing. Even at the university level they often only pay lip service to the need for Canadian lit courses."

Geddes himself has been working hard at popularizing the literature of this country. Last year he travelled across Canada doing readings of his own work and conducting seminars with teachers and students on Canadian and regional studies.

Recently, the life and work of an obscure West coast writer, Howard O'Hagen, sparked his interest and an upcoming article by Geddes in *Saturday Night*, should help increase, if somewhat belatedly, O'Hagen's recognition factor amongst Canadians as a whole. "Now here's an example of a brilliant writer of the last generation who was completely ignored by his contemporaries," Geddes said to me with some emotion. "He had to popularize all his stories into articles suitable for the magazines of his day. With each of those articles he lost a potential novel."

Geddes, admitting that there is something quasi-mystical about the position of writer-in-residence, hopes nevertheless to be able to put it to positive and productive use. He is grateful for the chance to dedicate himself to his craft and is hoping that during his stay he'll be able to re-acquaint himself with the Alberta community and its particular culture.

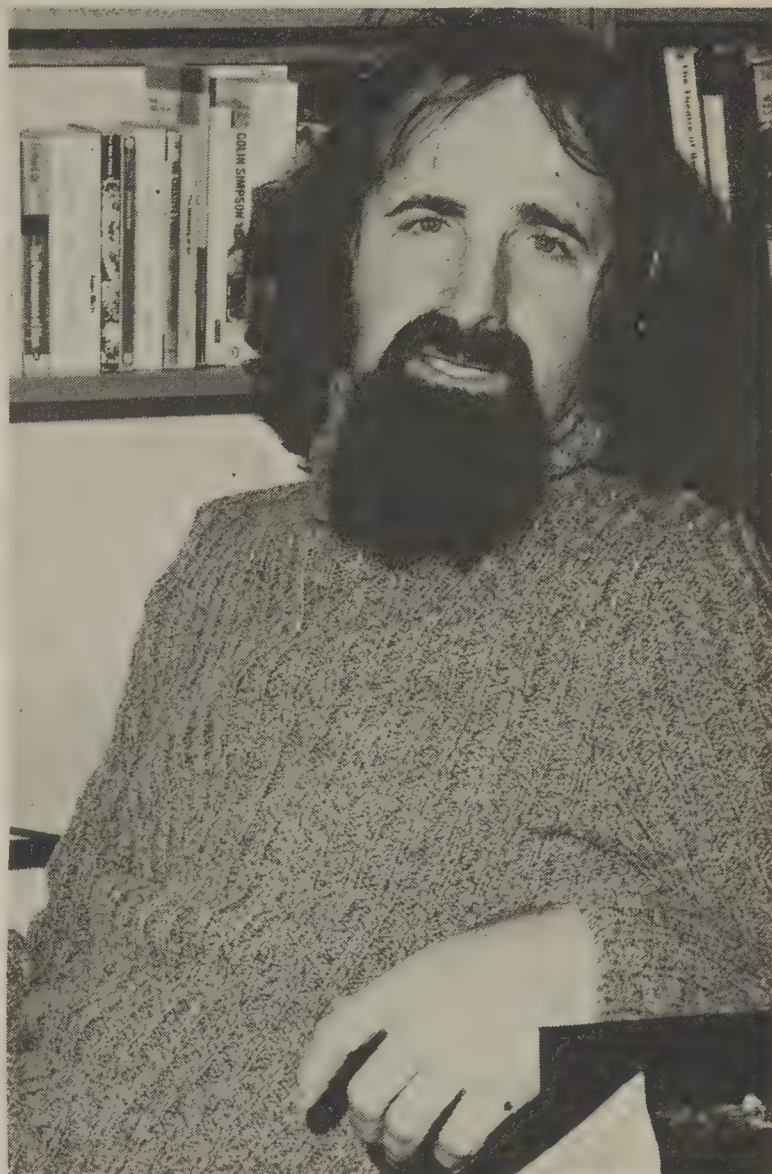


photo Don Truckey

Geddes is happy enough to be stationed in Edmonton. "Edmonton," he says, "is like Paris after a city like Victoria. There everything is zippered up at 10 p.m. And I'm looking forward to the winter here too. Of course, I'm probably the only one who is."

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Rm. 271 SUB

Blast changes history

by Beno John

Geddes, Gary. ...*War & Other Measures* House of Anansi Press Ltd. 75 pp.

On May 18, 1976, the men's washroom in the Canadian House of Commons was the scene of an explosion - the explosion of Paul Joseph Chartier when the six sticks of dynamite that he was carrying went off. Gary Geddes has rescued this incident from its relative obscurity, and fashioned a series of poems ...*War & other measures* around the act.

With a sharp, uncluttered style, Geddes delineates the psychological milieu prefacing this strange act. He delves into the troubled psychology of a nation which Chartier mirrors. Chartier embodies the crisis of

identity Canada has always suffered in its search for a form - an expression, somewhat summarized by the following lines: *Beauty ... is a matter of form, a/composed intricacy of form/ which leads the eye/ and mind a kind of chase*. It is this search for an expression that consumes Chartier in Geddes' fictionalized account.

One gets the impression that Geddes believes that the assertion of the real Canadian cultural identity is a recent phenomena. This identity lies in the various cultures that have been transplanted to Canadian soil, as well as the strong tradition of regionalism. The result of course is a culture unique for its diversity. But it is a diversity that has to be recognized, which ...*immigrants... wrapped in old nationalities* have to discover

among their own rocks and billboards.

Chartier of course has made this discovery, and it is this truth he wishes to impart to the politicians who have sacrificed diversity, for an arbitrary sort of nationalism.

Chartier's apparent suicide is a revolt against this self denial. For him, ...*The masquerade of personality is over*. The masquerade of personality had been the political game played by the rulers of this country - playing to the tune of other, external interests, ie. American business interests. Or as Chartier thinks to himself - *My face peers from a window/ ...Amazed there is still beauty/ in the world, but worried/ the politicians will still find out*.

Chartier's ultimate self sacrifice is revealed as the expression of truth so long submerged. And *Out of this blood another rose/will burst, its fragrance/ confound the universe./ History is being made,/ I am the materials*.

Geddes' imagery is of an intense nature, leaping out of the arrangement of words to saturate you. They affect you on different levels in a jarring instant. For example: *Time's a fiction, its units/ collect unemployment insurance. or Truth is a snowflake on the naked eye./ I am a blindman/ trying to discern/ the shape and texture/ of its dissolving*.

War & other measures is a powerful, immediate work. It is engrossing and rich in detail plus striking in its clarity. It is also a total experience.

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Rossini's Barber opens doors

Rossini's sparkling comedy, *The Barber of Seville* will open the 14th season of the Edmonton Opera Association on September 30 at the Jubilee Auditorium. Further performances will take place October 2 and 4 with a student matinee on October 6. Singing the title role of the mischief making barber in 17th century Seville will be the young baritone, Alan Titus. This will be Mr. Titus's second appearance with the Edmonton Opera Association, having sung the role of Danilo in the production of *The Merry Widow* in January of 1975.

Since that time Mr. Titus has made debuts at the Metropolitan and San Francisco operas.

Huguette Tourangeau, the round Canadian mezzo will sing the role of *Rosina* for the first time in her career.

American tenor John Walker, also seen in *The Merry Widow* has been cast as Almaviva. Four Canadians round out the cast. Long time favorites with the Edmonton Opera Association audiences and singing the roles of Bartolo and Basilio are baritone Napoleon

Bisson and bass Claude Corbeil. Two Edmonton artists, mezzo Merla Aikman and tenor Lary Benson will portray Berthe and Fiorello.

The opera, which will be sung in English will be staged by the company's Artistic Director Irving Guttman.

Tickets for the Barber of Seville are now on sale at the Edmonton Opera Association offices, No. 503-10102 - 101 Street, Bank of Commerce Building and at Woodward's, Edmonton Centre Ticket Office

Funky fiddler will give jazzy concert

This Friday, Oct. 1, Stephane Grapelli will be appearing in concert with the Diz Disley Trio in the SUB theatre. At sixty-eight, the jazz violinist is in the prime of his musical career. A versatile player of many moods that range from rock and progressive jazz, to traditional mainstream & jazz, he has won large cross section of fans.

Grapelli, who has been playing violin since he was 12, acquired fame when he first teamed up with the gypsy guitarist, Django Reinhardt. Since Reinhardt's death in 1953, Grapelli has toured the world, playing in the company of musicians such as Oscar Peterson, Yehudi Menuhin, Jean-Luc Ponty, Manfred Mann, Alvin Lee,

Eno and *The Grateful Dead*.

Grapelli and the Diz Disley Trio will appear in two concerts, 8:00 p.m. and at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the SU box office and all exhibition outlets.

Gateway eats humble pie

Gateway wishes to acknowledge a mistake that appeared in Tuesday's arts pages. The band that entertained in RATT last Sat. is called *Bargain at Half the Price*. We apologize for any inconvenience that might have been caused by this error.

Hot potato at Hovel

by Francis X

You know the Hovel?...Thru that long blue and cool hallway, with the happy babies painted on it, is just the best coffee house in Edmonton. Since its beginning, it has regularly hosted North America's finest musicians! It's still presenting Edmonton's best on a regular basis, every Tuesday night in conjunction with the Edmonton Jazz Society.

For those of you who didn't know it, Edmonton is the nesting home of some very fine professional musicians. Last Tuesday over ten musicians, from the CBC studios, from Tommy Banks' Orchestra now in Vancouver and from the school hallways of Grant McEwan Community College, played together before an alert crowd of over one hundred people. Earl Seymor, billed as the lead of the entourage, displayed his versatility by soloing on tenor-sax, baritone-sax, and bass clarinet.

As usual the jazz concert opens with a warm up. Each musician is featured for a 5 to 10 minute solo and loosens up, familiarizing himself with the climate of the night, and the tensions and relaxations of the group and audience. Then, the second number concentration on rhythm allows the musicians shorter second solos in rapid succession and is like playing hot potato, each player tossing the lead quickly to another and working back into rhythm.



Earl Seymor soloing on sax at the Hovel.

The third and fourth numbers, finishing the first set and traditionally slowed down, were Beautiful People and Love Supreme by John Coltrane and featured Earl on a very soulful baritone sax.

The second set was a tasteful grouping of sophisticated bossa nova sounds with a syncopated rhythm and was flavored by the lightness of jazz of the 70's.

The very transporting quality that everyone experienced was the purity of a changing music. The slowdown came with a Thad Jones tune - Child Reborn and finished with a big electric funk, Beauty and the Beast by Wayne Shorter. Later a jam till early in the morning for all who stayed. The Hovel, Tuesday nights, remains an alternative to the usual.

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sports



photo Brian Gavriloff

Bears tried to tackle the Dinos, but couldn't hold them Wed. Bears started Wed. night's game in Calgary by scoring two field goals on the U of C Dinosaurs but couldn't contain their offence and Dinos wound up the night taking the game 24-6.

Dinos halt Bears

by Darrell Semenuk

The U of A Golden Bears saw their slim playoff hopes take a nosedive Wed. night, dropping a game with the U of C Dinosaurs by a 24-6 score.

The Bears, now one in three for the season, face the Dinosaurs (3-1) Sat. afternoon at Varsity Stadium in a re-match between the two clubs.

Bears led the Dinos 6-0 at one point in Wednesday's game, thanks to two 32-yard field goals by Joe Poplawski.

But Calgary marched downfield on the strength of quarterbacks Don Siler and Darrell Moir, who Dinosaur coach Mike Lashuk alternated on every other play.

Moir took the ball in from the one-yard line and Jim Hartley converted to suddenly put the Dinosaurs in the lead 7-6 after

Alberta had dominated most of the first half.

With nine seconds remaining on the clock, and the ball on the Alberta 33, quarterback Brian Larsen decided to put the ball in the air; the result was an interception by Doyle Matheson and it set up a 24-yard fieldgoal by Hartley to give the Dinos a 10-6 halftime lead.

Costly fumbles in the second half thwarted any chance of an Alberta comeback.

A fumble by Terry O'Connor on a punt return set up Calgary for the decisive score - an eight-yard run by Moir for his second touchdown of the night. Hartley again converted.

The final Calgary touchdown came on a two-yard pass from Moir to Larry Leathem to put Bears back in the loser's spot once again.

photo Brian Gavriloff

Bears and Dinos grappled for ball Wed. night in Calgary. The Golden Bears tussled with U of C and lost, keeping their poor season record to only one win in four games. But they have a chance at revenge Sat. afternoon when the Dinosaurs will be in town for a re-match, 2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium.

Bears face Dinos Sat. afternoon

The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team will face the U of Calgary Dinosaurs, at home, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Golden Bears are faced with a situation that they must win all their remaining games, just to have a chance to make one of the two playoff spots. All students with proper ID cards are admitted free to all Golden Bear and Panda regular season games. Proper ID cards are those that certify that the student has paid his UAB

fees.

Dinosaurs were conference champs last year with a 6-2 mark. They defeated Acadia University, 38-13, for the right to compete in the College Bowl. The Dinos, however, were upended by the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, 14-9.

Bears should have two of their regulars back in the lineup for Saturday's game. Defensive tackle Lorne DeGroot and linebacker Dennis Blond will likely see action on Saturday.



Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Johnny Bright gained 1,000 yards or better in 5 consecutive years. True or False? (1pt)
2. Name the last year these clubs won the Grey Cup. a) B.C. Lions b) Calgary Stampeders c) Hamilton Tiger Cats d) Toronto Argonauts (4pts)
3. There are two Bob Kellys in the NHL. What are their nicknames? (4pts)
4. Only one NHL coach has held his position continuously since expansion in 1967-68. Who? (3pts)
5. Only one kickoff in the CFL was returned for a touchdown last year. Who returned it? (2pts)
6. Who is the all-time career point leader in the CFL? (3pts) a) Tommy-Joe Coffey b) Larry Robinson c) Jack Abendschan d) Dave Cutler
7. Name the two previous homes of the Atlanta Braves? (2pts)
8. Match these players with the Colleges they attended. (4pts)
a) Tony Gabriel 1. UCLA
b) Gerry Organ 2. Acadia
c) Zenon Andrusyshyn 3. Syracuse
d) Al Charuk 4. Guelph
9. Three of the following have won the Masters. Name them. (3pts) a) Art Wall b) Billy Casper c) Julius Boros d) Ken Venturi e) Bob Goalby
10. Who leads all active first basemen in home runs? (3pts) a) Dick Allen b) Willie McCovey c) Willie Stargell

Rugby Bears work-out

by Bohdan Hrynshyn

Under the tutelage of coach Tony Bauer, nightly workouts of the Golden Bears' Rugby team have been held for the past three weeks at Lister Field.

Bauer hopes his team will be a major contender at the upcoming Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Rugby Tournament to be held in Edmonton at the end of October.

To the layman, rugby is defined as a game of brute strength versus brawn. But most rugby players regard it as a spirited sport where two teams of fifteen grown men try to score as many points as possible by carrying, passing and kicking a football. Rugby is a 15-man sport — team work is essential to success.

And contrary to popular belief, a large size is not mandatory to play the game. Physical fitness, ability and spirit (on and off the field) are the only requirements. (Because of this, rugby players are somewhat renowned for their exuberance at social, beer-served functions.)

Practices for the team are held Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. In addition, scrimmage games with local city teams are being scheduled to prepare the team for the October tournament. There are still positions open for anyone still interested in trying out for the team.

Intramurals

Co-Rec Activities

Golf

Friday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. Meet at Victoria Golf Course (provide your own transportation). Tee off schedules will be decided there. Bring your own equipment OR equipment may be rented from the golf course. No entry fee required. All are welcome! Sign-up at Mens' or Womens' Intramural office. NB. Entry deadline - Tues. Sept. 28.

Car Rally

Sun. Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. Meet in B Parking lot. Provide your own car; at least one guy or one

girl per car. Sign-up at Mens' or Womens' Intramural Office. NB. Entry deadline - Tues. Oct. 5.

Men's Intramural Program requires referees for the upcoming events:

1. Water Polo
2. Basketball
3. Field Hockey
4. Volleyball

Referees will be paid \$3.00 per game.

Also Needed: Equipment and Timekeeping personnel for the Intramural Hockey season. Salary to be discussed. Apply: Men's Intramural Office, Phys. Ed. W24, during office hours.

footnotes

September 30

Ukrainian - Students' Club - general meeting (first of the year), 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Student Christian Movement "Civil Disobedience and Faith" 12-2 Bring your lunch. Meditation Rm. SUB.

SLS Women's project Thursday lecture, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113 Law Centre. Sept. 30 - Marriage Breakdown, Oct. 7 - Matrimonial Property. All welcome.

U of A Agricultural Club general meeting 7:30 room 345 Ag. Bldg. Presentation from delegation that attended student conference in Madison, Wisc. New members welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Thurs. Evening discussion group. John Kolkman will introduce our continuing discussion on Marxism: a challenge to Christian thinking. 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Classroom in St. Stephen's College.

University Parish Thursday Worship: join us in a relaxed celebration of Word and Sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thurs in Meditation Room. SUB 158A. Sponsored by University Parish (Presbyterian, United, Anglican).

U of A Student Liberals, organizational meeting for all present and prospective members at 4 p.m. in Rm. 270A, SUB. For information call Bill at 439-8778.

October 1

Ceilidh: sponsored by Viscount Park Pipe Band; at the Youth Pavilion (Exhibition Grounds) at 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 admission.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Agape-Life meeting, "A Christian Viewpoint of Personal Relationships," special guest: Gordon Volkman, informal, all welcome, 7:30 p.m. Tory 14 th floor.

Chaplaincy. Ecumenical University Retreat "Faith in Action" led by Terry Gallagher of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, cosponsored by Lutheran Student Movement, Student Christian Movement, and University Parish. A weekend away from it all to help you get back into it all. For info contact chaplaincy office, SUB 158 C-E.

U of A Wargames Society meeting in SUB rm. 280 at 6 p.m. For information phone Kevan at 452-3646.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Talk on "Purpose of Life"

by Rev. Bowker. All welcome. 7:30 p.m. SUB Meditation Room.

October 2

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Art Society. "Rap Session" held in conjunction with the Edmonton SF & CA Soc. Guest speaker. Criticism from audience will follow. All welcome. 2:30 - 4:30 in 158A (Meditation Room) SUB.

Nigeria Union of Students. National Day Party and Dance, Grad House at 8 p.m. Music by Victor and the Heavy Machines Disco Team. Admission \$3.00 (Nigerians \$5).

October 4

The University Yoga Fitness Centre is offering a basic Hatha Yoga course, emphasizing fitness and relaxation. There will be an introductory lecture at 6:15 p.m. in Tory 14:9.

The film "More than a million years," produced by Amnesty International, describes the plight of over 50,000 political prisoners who have been held in Indonesia without trial since as early as 1963. The showings of this film in Edmonton will be on Oct. 4 at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, 12530-110 Ave, 7:30 p.m.; and Wed. Oct. 6, Room 2-115 Education II (North) U of A, 5 & 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations to the work of Amnesty International will be gratefully received.

October 5

University Parish, Tuesday Lunch: Join us for the best lunch on campus, sponsored by the University Parish (Anglican, United, Presbyterian) every Tuesday 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Meditation Room, SUB. 50 ¢ for a make-your-own sandwich, beverage, good conversation.

The first concert in this year's Explorations series, presented by Dept of Music, will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Provincial Museum Auditorium. Admission is free.

October 6

U of A Div. of East European Studies & Dept. of Poli. Sci & Central and East European Studies Soc. of Alta. present a special lecture on East-West Relations from the Bonn Perspective, by Mr. Fernald Tanguay, deputy to the ambassador, Canadian Embassy to West Germany, 5:30 p.m. in Tory 14-6.

General

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Every Tues. at 12:30 in CAB339 there is an opportunity to eat lunch while studying the Bible together. These for this year's study the Vocabulary of John.

LSM holds informal vespers at the Centre 11122-86 Ave every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. Info 439-5787.

U of A Baha'i Club. All those interested in joining the Baha'i Club, please contact Shaku at 433-2746 as soon as possible.

One Way Agape. Bible Studies 5:00 p.m. Prayer Meetings 7:15 a.m. Wednesdays rm. 289 CAB.

S.L.S. Women's Project, Thursday lectures, 7:30 p.m. Rm 113 Law Centre. Sept. 16 - Marriage; Sept. 23 - Credit and Change of Name. Everyone Welcome!

Newman Community mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Mon.Wed.Fri. 12 & 4:30 p.m. Tues,Thurs 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Fall hours at the Grad House (11039 Sask. Drive) every Thurs will be 8 - 12 p.m. Enjoy the lowest prices for beer, wine, and liquor in friendly relaxed surroundings.

Newly arrived Foreign Students please come to the Foreign Student Office as soon as possible after arrival. 2-5 University Hall, 432-4145.

Education representatives will have office hours at noon and other posted times in B70 in the basement lounge. Come and see us with your gripes.

Women's Hockey. Girls we need you. If you are interested in playing ice hockey call Roberta at 439-9632 and leave your name and phone number. We will get a team going as soon as ice is available.

Elizabeth Nelson - I've found your pocket book, call me at 477-7191.

BACUS. Any commerce students interested in forming a grievance committee please contact BACUS office. Ask for Ken Jackson or Brian Boyce or leave message. CAB 329.

Student Help needs volunteers. For more information drop into Rm. 250 SUB or call 432-4266.

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university. Change can be obtained from the Information Desk. Tell your friends!

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Part time help required, Mr. Mikes 433-3346.

VisionImprovement class. Instruction in exercises to relieve eye strain and improve your vision. Phone Sandra at 433-7574.

For Sale: 1972 Red Volkswagen window van. \$2900.00. Excellent body and motor. 477-1302.

Parking space - reserved with plug-in to share. Available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Weekends all day. Ph. 352-3683.

Wanted: The Spirit of John Galt and Howard Roark to build the Starship to Happiness. Write: Starship Zoe, Box 4265, Edmonton.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine — The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

71 Pinto Pacer Hatchback, 3 spd. auto-excellent throughout. 9140-116 St. Ph. 439-6454 pr 433-9765.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates, 487-0609, male or female.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Wanted Desperately: One female roommate to share 2-bedroom house close to University bus routes. Call Ruby 433-4615.

Tutoring in Spanish. Native speaker. Experienced. All levels. 452-9278.

Next to new furniture for sale 435-1988 after 7 p.m.

1975 Trans Am many options, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, 436-2242.

Quiet Country Living. Girls only wanted to share 10 room farmhouse with same. Beautiful view overlooking lake. 15 minutes to all amenities. Should have own car. Please call Lynne - 986-8352.

Must sell '72 Cortina 4 speed. Excellent with extras. Must be seen! 452-3053.

Excellent typist, 434-7941.

3 rooms for students, house; ph. 433-7033. Rent negotiable, 9922-87 Ave.

For Rent - parking space opposite MacKenzie Hall, 439-3025.

1974 Pinto Runabout, 23,000 mi. automatic, 433-3270 evenings. 9915-89 Ave.

For Sale: Lange Banshee skis (194 cm.) mounted with Burt bindings. Lange Banshee boots 9½ M. (equip. 1975 models) - Ph. Wade 476-5477.


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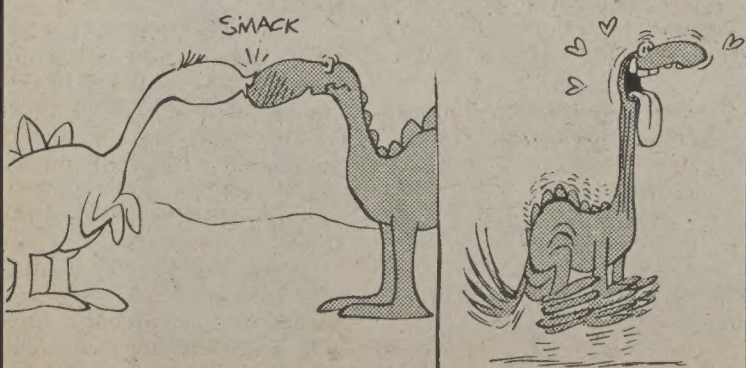
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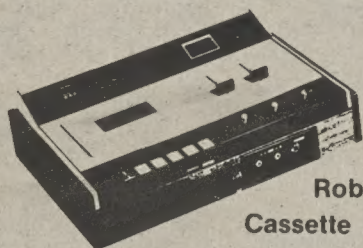
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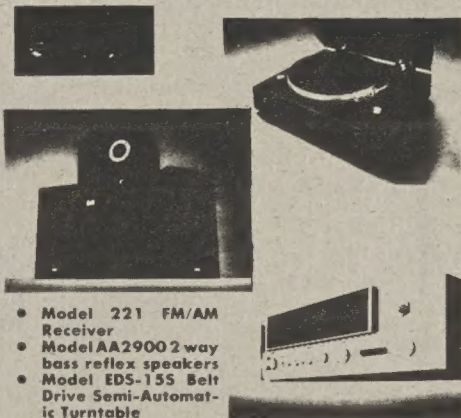
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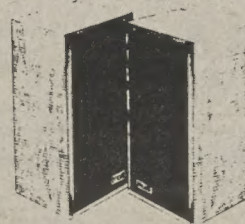
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